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City wants housing above shopping center

Steve Robles

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ARCATA – In order to comply with state rules on developing affordable housing for its residents, Arcata is appealing to local developers to create partnerships that will result in more access.

“I just wanted to take the opportunity to put a shout-out to the building community,” said Director of Com-

munity Development David Loya at last week's Planning Commission meeting. “If you want to come work with us on affordable housing we'll work with you. Yes, it's a new ball of wax that you'll have to learn, but we'll help you learn it.”

After the state changed its requirements for municipalities to develop affordable housing, the city is considering which areas of the city and

which sites in those areas would be best for placing affordable housing.

The city is most keenly focused on mixed usage, properties that combine retail and business space with housing. Loya is particularly interested in converting the Uniontown Shopping Center into such a development.

At a recent planning commission meeting, Loya showed a photo of the

HOUSING ❖ A4

Coming to grips with planned power outage

Jada Brotman & Jack Durham

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HUMBOLDT – The Arcata City Council will receive an update tonight, Oct. 16 on how the city responded to last week's power outage and how it can do better during future outages. The council meets at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St., Arcata.

The council's discussion will likely mirror those of community members and business owners, who have been reflecting on the planned power outage and how they can better prepare for, or maybe even prevent, future outages.

'Precautionary measure'

Pacific Gas & Electric sent out a notification Monday morning, Oct. 7 warning that due to high winds, it might shut down power to much of Northern California, but Humboldt wasn't included in the list of affected counties.

Then, at about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, PG&E issued a press release stating that it would be shutting off electrical power early Wednesday morning, Oct. 9, shortly after midnight for 34 counties, including Humboldt.

In past years, the utility company would have simply kept the power on and would have responded to downed power lines. But given the deadly wildfires in recent years, PG&E isn't taking any chances.

In October of 2017, the Tubbs Fire resulted in 22 casualties and burned 5,643 structures in Napa, Sonoma and Lake counties. Entire residential neighbors were wiped out in Santa Rosa. Last November, the Camp Fire nearly wiped out the town of Paradise, killed 85 people and destroyed 18,804 structures.

Both of these fires were fueled by strong winds and dry conditions. Similar conditions existed last week in Northern California.

“PG&E initiated a PSPS [Public Safety Power Shutoff] on Wednesday due to hot, windy weather across its service area. Wind gusts in excess of 70 miles per hour were recorded Wednesday evening and into Thursday,” stated a press release from PG&E.

The power was shut off to portions of 34 northern, central and coastal counties, affecting electric service for nearly 800,000 customers, according to PG&E.

“The safety of our customers and the communities we serve is our most important responsibility, which is why PG&E has decided to turn power off to customers during this widespread, severe wind event. We understand the

OUTAGE ❖ A6

ARCATA HOMECOMING



GO TIGERS! Arcata High School celebrated Homecoming last week, culminating in Friday's parade around the Arcata Plaza, followed by the big football game. Top left, Kein Mazzotti advances down the field. Above, Homecoming queen candidates. Arcata High took on Hoopa and won the game with a score of 36-19.

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Supes weigh fraud risk

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – After a long discussion, Humboldt County supervisors agreed that there is a risk of fraud in government operations but most couldn't completely agree that the risk is high.



Karen Paz Dominguez

The reform of the county's Auditor-Controller's Office figured into the Board of Supervisors' response to a Grand Jury finding during the discussion at the Oct. 8 board meeting.

Continued from the previous week's meeting, the discussion focused on proposed responses to recent Grand Jury findings on the county's financial oversight.

One finding is that there is “a high risk of fraud in a number of county departments due to their poor cash handling policies and procedures, improper accounting, and lack of accountability.”

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Despite concerns, supes OK voting system

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is sticking with the company that now provides election ballot system equipment, but the chair of the Board of Supervisors has voted against doing so due to timing and cost issues.

The Hart InterCivic company was chosen as the county’s voting system vendor by a majority of supervisors at their Oct. 8 meeting. Registrar of Voters Kelly Sanders said Hart has been the county’s vendor since 2006 and was the only company to meet all of the county’s selection criteria in a competitive process.

Counties across the state are updating their voting systems as ones in use were decertified by the state last February. One of the county’s key criteria for choosing a vendor is that all of its

systems must be state-certified.

Sanders said Hart was the only company whose systems are fully certified. But another company, Dominion Voting Systems, offered a less costly system that’s more commonly used.

“For \$176,000 more, I suspect that there’s got to be a lot of benefits that you’re seeing,” Supervisor Virginia Bass said to Sanders in reference to the price difference.

Sanders acknowledged that Dominion “has the majority of California counties” but “we totally vetted both systems and we felt that the Hart system is the best fit for Humboldt County.”

The new system will employ paper ballot voting for all categories and Sanders said it will “get results out to the public quicker.” Ballots will be scanned and can be displayed on a monitor to determine a voter’s intent if there are cross-overs or other uncertainties.

The upcoming primary election has been moved from June to March and Sanders explained that there’s not enough time to reject Hart’s bid and restart the selection process.

“So if we don’t approve this today, we can’t have an election?” said a disappointed Board Chair Rex



Rex Bohn

Bohn. “Because if that’s the case, it’s kind of like, ‘Buy your insurance today or we’re going to burn your house down tomorrow.’”

He asked why the bid approval is coming “so late.”

“Basically, if it’s not approved today, we do not have a certified system, we will not have a certified system for March if we do not move forward,” Sanders said.

“Alright – I hope other departments don’t take a hint off of this and bring everything in late and we don’t have a choice,” Bohn said.

But Supervisor Steve Madrone emphasized that Hart is the only company that fully responded to the county’s criteria, including the essential criteria of being fully certified.

“It happens sometimes, when things are on deadlines,” he said. “And in the contracting world, there are responsive bids and non-responsive bids – and what you have is one responsive bid.”

“Frankly, as much as I would like to save money, I do have concerns about the Dominion platform,” Madrone continued. “I’m fully supportive and ready to approve this now.”

Supervisors voted to go with Hart, with Bohn dissenting.

The new system will cost \$875,000, which will be covered through state and federal grants. The state portion requires a county match of \$218,000.

District, teachers still at odds

Michael H Pazeian
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The multipurpose room at McKinleyville High School was filled on Oct. 8 with proud and passionate people who love their schools and students. People were in attendance for a meeting of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Board of Trustees.

The main topic was the labor dispute between teachers and the district, which oversees Arcata and McKinleyville High schools, Pacific Coast High, Tsurai High and Six Rivers Charter High.

I asked Ilea Hakenen, a member of the teacher negotiating team about the Oct. 4 meeting with the district team. “It was a colossal waste of time,” she said.

Steve Nystrom said, “we made an offer.”

Teacher JoAnn Moore said, “we have had a great relationship with the District for 10-12 years.”

The teachers’ offer was a desire for a 1.85 percent pay increase. The State of California calculates the (COLA) cost of living increase each year (3.2 %) and then increases that amount of money coming to

the schools. So, the teachers are now asking for half of that increase in money.

The board did approve the nominations and voted to add three student reps to the board: Maritca Solano from McKinleyville High, Ty Vizenor from Arcata HS, and Emma Scott from Six Rivers HS.

During public comments many spoke from the heart:

JoAnn Moore said, “the district has the money.”

Steve Nystrom said, “we are not talking about a raise, we are talking about half of what the district got from the state.”

Jennifer Coriell said, “NoHum students deserve the best and I want to reopen my doors.”

A 26-year-veteran teacher, Susan Loeato, said “don’t do it for me, do give us this offer for our younger teachers, and the future teachers of our district.”

The board held a special meeting Saturday to discuss negotiations.

The board will also meet on Monday, Oct. 21 from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. at the district office, 2755 McKinleyville Ave. in McKinleyville.

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participation from community members to work with the McKMAC, Humboldt County Planning Department and Town Center property owners to create a draft ordinance for the McKinleyville Town Center. This process will be held at meetings during the fall and winter of 2019-2020. “Your expertise, skills and involvement are important to the future of our community,” stated a press release from the McKMAC. If you are interested and would like to receive notices of the scheduled meetings please contact the McKMAC by emailing Kathy Hayes, Clerk of the Board, County of Humboldt, at khayes@co.humboldt.ca.us. Desired areas of expertise include the following: engaged community member; property development; indigenous descent; residential neighbor to the Town Center; real estate; service organization involvement; natural resource/wetland biology; land trust/conservation easement; construction - commercial and/or multifamily; legal; architectural; banking; business; student (15 years old); active transportation user and/or or bus commuter.

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1. Barbecue
6. Amount to be swallowed
10. Roman statesman
14. Street show
15. Sinfulness
16. Spoken
17. Over
18. Box material
20. Rec room
21. Good buy
23. Sea plants
24. Jack & Jill's destination
25. Girls' names
27. Sharp weapons
30. Inter __; among other things
31. Wonderful, for short
34. Cosmetics brand
35. Straighten
36. Everyone
37. Carefree, sociable fellow
41. German article
42. Hold in awe
43. Confused
44. Streets: abbr.
45. Impudent
46. Street-corner preacher's cry
48. __ majesty
49. Corrosion
50. Muslim leader: var.
53. Kick the ball away, in football
54. President Buchanan's successor, familiarly
57. Ruling families
60. Sea eagles
62. Word with gum or rain
63. Gaelic
64. Prices per hour
65. Back talk
66. Town in New Mexico
67. North Carolina or South Carolina

DOWN

1. Alum
2. Become furious
3. Islamic nation
4. Garland of flowers
5. Bank, for some
6. Sticker
7. Geometric shape
8. Polite person's word
9. Days of yore
10. Chills
11. Limp as __
12. O'Hara estate
13. Ancient, once
19. Popular fruit
22. Golfer Ernie
24. Go on one's way
25. Lewis Carroll's heroine
26. Near
27. More learned
28. Sidestep
29. Welcome blessings
30. On the ball
31. School test answer
32. Strange
33. Ovine cry
35. Love: It.
38. Slender candles
39. 3/15
40. Very attentive
46. Race
47. Organic compounds
48. Hops
49. Tricks
50. __ up; makes sense
51. " __ Breckinridge"
52. Son of Seth
53. Mexico's dollar
54. Square column
55. Red edible
56. Being: Lat.
58. Vietnamese holiday
59. __ Gershwin
61. Untrustworthy one

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Arcata looks at mobilehome park protection

Steve Robles
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ARCATA – As mobilehome owners struggle to stay afloat with rising rents, the City of Arcata is considering the landscape of the market in coming years.

The role of mobilehome parks in addressing affordable housing requirements is essential in Humboldt, and an increasing amount of the owners of these sites are considering converting them to other uses, which could place a burden on an already taxed market for affordable housing.

To help put the brakes on such development, the city is placing disincentives, including relocation stipends, on mobilehome park owners.

At the Oct. 8 meeting of the Arcata Planning Commission, residents of Lazy J Ranch trailer park spoke of their concerns the relocation requirements on land owners were not robust enough to protect vulnerable residents, most of whom are retired.

After hearing from concerned residents at the hearing, the planning commission decided to bolster protections for displaced tenants as well as providing for affordable

housing in any future developments.

The city’s mobile home zoning plan would affect every mobile home park in the city.

Except one: Arcata Trailer Court.

David Loya, director of community development, says the reason for the disparity is simple – while the city is discouraging redevelopment on most parks, talks have been ongoing with the owner of Arcata Trailer Park to convert the site to a mixed-use space in accordance with the plan for the Arcata Gateway area.

But the owner isn’t interested.

“There’s no incentive for that person to change their use right now,” he said, “the property is making money. In order for that property to be even considered for conversion, the city would have to do something to make the conversion prospects so valuable that the land owner would start to think about either converting that property or selling it to someone who would.”

As far as what the city is doing in terms of affordable housing, Loya said if you compare Arcata to surrounding communities, the city is clearly doing all it can.

“The situation is dire out there,” he said. “We’ll continue to do the best we can to bring quality projects to the city of Arcata. I think housing quality and housing equality are things we need to address.”

More passengers at ACV

REDWOOD REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The Humboldt County Department of Aviation recently released passenger data for the first nine months of 2019. Overall passenger traffic at the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport (ACV) in McKinleyville is up considerably over the same period last year.

“We’re very pleased by the increase in passengers at ACV,” said Cody Roggatz, Director of Aviation. “It’s great to see our airport busy and we look forward to continuing our recent growth and success. Our department is working hard to accommodate the increase in passenger and airline traffic. We’ve got a great airport and we love sharing it with travelers from all over the world. I want to thank

our passengers and community for their continued support. I would like to especially thank those businesses, organizations, and individuals who have invested their time and money to improving local air service.”

Nearly 62,000 passengers boarded planes at ACV in the first nine months of 2019. This is an increase of 23 percent, nearly 11,700 passengers, over the same period in 2018. It’s an increase of 54 percent, or over 20,000 passengers, since United Airlines converted to all-jet service to San Francisco in 2015. Subsequently, United started service to Los Angeles International Airport in June 2018 and Denver International Airport in June 2019.

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How to talk to your store manager about an uncomfortable subject

With increasing frequency, concerned Humboldt shoppers notify Zero Waste Humboldt about unnecessary plastic packaging and wasteful practices at their grocery stores.

ZWH always asks them what the store manager said when they brought it up. Almost none communicate with their store manager. My guess is that they are always in a rush or not ready to communicate with the store when they are frustrated.

But this moment is a Major Opportunity Missed, a potential tipping point, a teachable moment, the snowball about to roll, a chance to make a difference. It is obvious, now that we know

the environmental damage caused by wasteful packaging and production of single use plastics, that it is time for all of us to become consumer activists.

Here are just five suggestions to get started communicating more effectively with the stores where you shop.

1. If you don't have a few minutes to talk, keep a notepad and pen with your reusable shopping bag so you can write a question or recommendation to leave for your store manager. If you have a cell phone, you only have to record the store manager's email address or number to text once, and can give positive or negative feedback forevermore. Cell phone snapshots also help.
2. Ask questions, lots of ques-

tions. You will learn why they stock and display the food the ways they do.

3. Check your own habits. Do you seek out the items that are not layered in plastic packaging?

I often find that on the same shelves, the store offers the food or item I want with a no-package or no-plastic option *and* one that is over-packaged in plastic. This is a chance to check the difference in price. I always wonder when I see both options side-by-side, are they market testing how the shoppers will respond? Note to self: *ask* the store manager the next time I see wasteful and not waste options displayed on the shelf together.

4. Ask your store manager if they can offer more returnable options. We could dramatically reduce our household waste by volume and weight if we could return our milk bottle, juice, beer,



APPROACHABLE Friendly supermarket employees are recognizable in their natural habitat. Left, Miles Gonzaga and Jaime Graves at Murphy's Market in Sunny Brae.

MAGGIE GAINER | ZWH

kombucha, wine and water bottles each time we return to the store. Glass bottles are better, but if they have a returnable plastic bottle system for your favorite

beverage, use it.

5. Ask if they could provide paper products that are not bleached and chemically-treated: paper plates, napkins, tissues, etc. are not better if they are bleached.

If you follow through with any of these suggestions, please notify Zero Waste Humboldt at contact@zerowastehumboldt.org. We want to applaud the stores that respond to their customers requests to reduce waste.

Maggie Gainer is a waste reduction leader who lives in Bay-side.

Renewable solution

The power blackout of October 9 was a wake up call for Humboldt County.

People scrambling to get basic supplies, waiting in gas lines for hours and those with medical conditions requiring power to run their oxygen machines or refrigeration to keep their medicines cold, panicking.

And we got off easy. Early predictions said that the blackout might last several days.

This is just the beginning of these climate change crisis-related episodes.

The outage in Humboldt County wasn't necessarily due to red flag conditions here but because we are dependent on two transmission lines that go through areas where they had to de energize the lines due to high wind conditions.

The thing is that we are an energy island, we don't generate enough of or own power and have to import electricity from other parts of the state so if transmission is shut down somewhere up the food chain, we're out of luck.

In order to deal with this problem we must become more energy independent. We need more renewable energy generation right here where we need it.

The Humboldt Wind Project is a proposed wind farm that will be looking to get a permit from the county this year.

It is essential that we let the board of Supervisors know that we want these projects to be built to supply us with local, renewable power.

Mary Sanger
Manila

❖ LETTERS

Questioning priorities

The Northern Union High School District (NHUHS) is smack in the middle of a true dilemma. The district administration says it can't agree to the 1.85 percent salary schedule raise certificated (teachers) proposed. The proposal was refused for various reasons, which the teachers/certificated negotiation team debunked based on ferreting out the current district budget. The team found an excess of \$1,000,000 that will afford the salary increase and health benefit payments.

The NHUHS operates five high schools. The district hierarchy is pretty standard with a district administration and then each school having its own hierarchy. As it has been in the past, NHUHS presently is administrative top heavy. The negotiation team found more than a few excesses that adversely affect the district from meeting teachers' salary increase request: Administrative cell phones \$21,000 (11 at \$65/month and 11 at \$100/month) and Fund 40 Capital Outlay \$100,379.

Both items are highly questionable. Twenty-two district cell phones? Private server? Capital Outlay brings to mind Measure Q that was passed in 2010. Measure Q is all about capital outlay. For many more years every property owner in the district will continue paying for Measure Q. Measure Q is intended to pay for items/projects...site improvements, construction of buildings, energy conservation, etc. Why is

this \$100,000 even in the budget?

By the administration stonewalling, the district is drastically failing to meet its mission of "... providing a high quality, comprehensive education in a safe, supportive environment..." A supportive environment for all – teachers and students.

Though the elected School Board is the ultimate governing body of the NHUHS, the person at the helm of any organization is the most visible and will receive accolades or criticism, often times a mix. That is the case also with NHUHS. There is great disparity between the district superintendent's compensation and that of the teachers.

In addition to a six-figure salary, the Superintendent receives \$500/mo auto expense stipend. The superintendent has a staff that assists him in meeting his responsibilities. His director of fiscal services prepared an informative budget Power Point. In this protracted negotiation, the Superintendent is performing what has become an unpleasant task. However, negotiating is part of his job. He is paid to do that. Teachers, however, are paid to teach, not become labor negotiators. Teachers are making a case for equity in their work. They are striving to protect their own welfare by seeking a more just compensation. Teachers are the conduits that bring quality education to the classroom.

It is my hope the Board, which is the true governing body of the NHUHS, will support the certificated staff and comply with their offers as presented to the district.

(In 2006 I retired from teaching sophomore and junior English at Arcata High

School. The financial information in my letter is from the handout "By the Numbers," created by Northern Humboldt Union High School District Teachers' Association.)

Sincerely,
Pam Cavanagh
Arcata

KEET-TV came through

When the PG&E power outage occurred our business was left with an insufficient energy source, like so many others. But, because of years of a collaborative relationship with KEET-TV, Redwood News (KIEM/KVIQ) staff was able to co-produce hourly updates and a full 5:30 p.m. newscast on the situation both over-the-air and via social media utilizing the facilities of our community public television station.

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Ross Rowley
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Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) have worked closely together to retain and expand air service in Humboldt County," said RREDC Executive Director Gregg Foster. "We have partnered through RREDC's Fly Humboldt program to show the airlines that ACV is a good investment and to provide incentives for new service. RREDC and our partners have invested heavily in this effort and we believe that investment has been well spent."

RREDC executed an agreement with United Airlines to provide a \$505,000 "minimum revenue guarantee" to support the first year of service, from June 2018 through May 2019, to Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). These funds were pledged from generous community donors, the Humboldt County Visitors Bureau, and the County of Humboldt Headwaters Fund. However, due to the success of the new service, less than \$37,500 of that money was used. In addition, to accommodate passenger demand, United added a second daily departure in May 2019. In the first year of service, approximately 17,400 passengers boarded planes bound for LAX.

"LAX started off strong and stayed that way throughout the year," said Roggatz. "On average the number of seats sold, called the 'load factor' is just shy of 90 percent, a very good number for us and the airlines. What's even better is that the new Denver service has started just as strong."

The first three months of Denver service has been very successful, with load factors between 87% to 94%. This strong start has led United to schedule larger 70 and 76-seat aircraft starting October 28th. Currently, a 50-seat jet is being used.

"Clearly United has confidence in this market and our community has proven that we'll support new service," said Foster. "With the rapid expansion of both the Los Angeles and Denver services, we now have more reliable and flexible options for air travel."

The Department of Aviation and RREDC continue to work to expand air service. Currently, they are proposing new service to Sacramento, Portland and/or Seattle to several carriers.

Housing | Apartments above Safeway and CVS pondered

❖ FROM A1

shopping center at its busiest. Most of its ample parking spaces were empty. He suggested offering existing tenants like Safeway and CVS Pharmacy incentives that would benefit them as well as the city, where the retail operations occurred on the first floor, with housing above.

In addition to a new Uniontown development, the city is also considering developing affordable housing in areas like the Creamery District and the Gateway area, where a community partnership recently yielded the ABC Building.

As a strategy, the city is more interested on infill development, that is developing existing sites in the main part of town, than developing in areas in outside areas like the Arcata Bottom.

One option identified would be to develop city-owned parking lots by selling the air space above them to create affordable units.

Although Arcata doesn't have as many of these lots as larger municipalities, they do have some, and are considering all options to remain compliant with state laws.

Fraud | Concerns about petty cash handling

❖ FROM A1

A related finding is that the Auditor-Controller's Office lacks the staffing needed to provide adequate employee training.

On the fraud risk finding, county administrative staff recommended disagreeing with it. But Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez, who was elected after campaigning for the office's reform, said a variety of risky situations exist and the response should be in agreement.

"Since I took office in January, I've seen 16 different situations that I would consider high risk situations," she said. "When we did the year-end balancing for petty cash, we found that petty cash has been lost, stolen, accidently destroyed and there's unmonitored access to petty cash boxes."

Additionally, county departments purchase hundreds of dollars of gift cards "and those go regularly missing – there is no formal tracking of them."

Theft is also an issue. "I learned, through happenstance I suppose, that a former employee who was already suspected of stealing cash managed to also steal two motor pool vehicles," said Paz Dominguez.

After Paz Dominguez's breakdown of financial vulnerabilities, some supervisors were unconvinced that they represent high risk situations.

She allowed that "one petty cash box is, of course, immaterial to a \$300 million operating budget" and the county's current amount of available petty cash only totals \$27,000.

"I don't think anybody's going to go to jail for grand larceny for stealing petty cash but that combined with the 15 other things shows that there's a lot of need for attention and revisiting," she said.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said there's no doubt about that but "it's not the end-all process, we're going to be here next year and again and again – we're going to keep moving."

He added, "I'm trying to figure out, how freaked out should I be in terms of the numbers of this."

In a motion on the Grand Jury responses, Supervisor Steve Madrone went with the gist of the discussion and a response of "partially agree" to the high risk finding.

Throughout the discussion, supervisors acknowledged that there were serious problems with management of the office before Paz Dominguez took its helm. When she worked as assistant auditor Controller, she had warned supervisors of the office's mismanagement.

"There have been huge problems with past practices and I think we all recognize that," Madrone said. "I, for one, very much appreciate you having brought that

to this board back in 2017 when you were starting to be a whistleblower on some of these activities going on in the department – and that's not an easy role."

Saying that the office "has come a long way" under Paz Dominguez's leadership and "attention to detail," Madrone said her judgement should be respected and he supports responses in full agreement with the Grand Jury findings.

Although he also said that "I don't think it's worth splitting the hairs" on semantics, Madrone made a final effort to persuade full agreement prior to voting.

It was unsuccessful, however, and the board unanimously voted to "partially agree" with the high risk and lack of staff findings.

BOO AT THE ZOO The Sequoia Park Zoo and Foundation invite the community to the annual spook-tacular Halloween celebration, Boo at the Zoo on Sunday, Oct. 27, with activities from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy frightfully delightful children's activities, a Spooky Science Laboratory and face painting. Take a stroll down the Extinction Trail and witness the Animal Pumpkin Stomp and Chomp! Show off your wild side and enter the Costume Contest with zoo prizes awarded. Halloween snacks and hot apple cider will be available for purchase at the Zoo Snack Shack, Vintage Cart in the Barnyard and a special Zoo Café menu will be created. All activities are included with general Zoo admission. Zoo Members join the fun for free!

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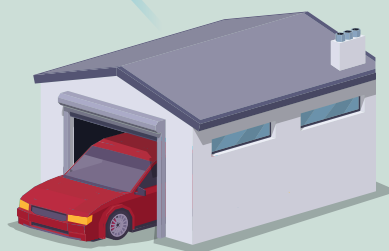
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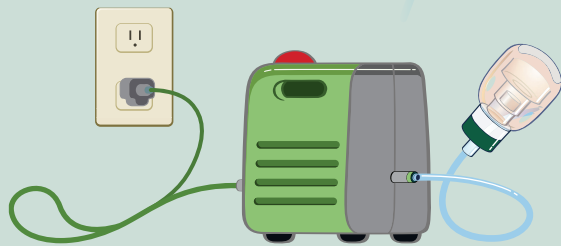
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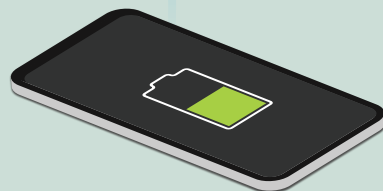
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Cannabis firms get through blackout

Steve Robles
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — As Arcata’s citizenry held emergency barbecues to use food before it spoiled, in the city’s Cannabis Innovation Zone, businesses struggled to keep thousands of dollars of inventory from doing the same.

Most of the companies in that zone offer trimming and extraction services, both of which are time-sensitive, and sometimes tied together.

For instance, once fresh flower has been trimmed, it often is flash-frozen to preserve some of the terpenes which define a flower’s flavor profile and potency.

So businesses that must keep that trimmed flower at a certain temperature to keep it at its market val-

ue were very vulnerable to PG&E’s controversial Public Safety Power Shutoff.

One such business, Arcata X, had a short window of time to come up with a strategy that would keep their inventory from becoming unusable.

They managed to procure a generator from a local provider, but even with that challenge met, it was no guarantor of success. Arcata X, like most such firms, runs on a complicated power grid, and keeping such a grid operating isn’t a simple case as plugging in a power cord.

“We got lucky,” said John, a line worker at Arcata X, pointing to the power generator that saved the company’s inventory. “We managed to figure out the grid and get it all sorted

with the generator before we suffered any damage.”

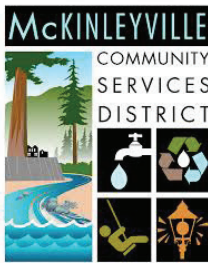
But even with the work-around, some employees were impacted by the PSPS. Some wouldn’t have been able to accomplish their roles without power and had to be asked to stay home.

Another company which spoke on condition of anonymity also said it could only procure power to preserve its inventory, but not enough to keep its work-force at work.

“We got through it, but you have to feel for your employees who really can’t afford to be forced to take a day off,” said one owner. “I really hope PG&E figures out a better solution sooner than later.”

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EUREKA HOMICIDE The victim of a Sept. 26 assault that occurred at about 4:15 a.m. in the 400 block of Third Street in Eureka has died. An autopsy for Brett Keiling, 55, of Indiana, was scheduled for Oct. 11. The man’s death is now being investigated as a homicide. Eureka Police were called to Third Street on the morning of Sept. 26 and found the injured man. He was rushed to a local hospital for medical care. Anyone with information is asked to call Senior Detective Ron Harpham at (707) 441-4305. Eureka Police will release further information when it becomes available. This is an active investigation. The victim’s next of kin have been contacted by Eureka Police.

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Outage | Strong winds, no fires

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effects this event will have on our customers and appreciate the public’s patience as we do what is necessary to keep our communities safe and reduce the risk of wildfire,” said Michael Lewis, PG&E’s senior vice president of Electric Operations.

Preparing for the shutoff

With advanced notice of the shutoff, many Humboldters prepared for the event by filling their vehicles with gas and buying ice and food supplies. Lines began to develop at local gas stations as people fueled up their vehicles and gas cans for their generators.

At about 7 p.m. there were more than two dozen vehicles at the Renner station at the north end of Eureka, and the line was growing by the minute. Some residents reported waiting in line 45 minutes to get gas in Arcata.

Lights off

As announced, the power went out after midnight from about 12:30 to 3:30 a.m. Humboldters awoke Wednesday, Oct. 9 to powerless homes. Some went without coffee.

In Arcata, most businesses closed for the day. The Arcata Plaza resembled Christmas day, with most buildings shuttered and the lights off.

Among the exceptions in the downtown area was the North Coast Co-op, which kept its Arcata and Eureka stores open throughout the day.

“It was insanity,” said Co-op General Manager Melanie Bettenhausen. “The lines were down the aisles.” She credited Co-op employees for a hard day’s work serving the higher-than-usual number of customers.

With several other stores closed, business was brisk, with Co-op sales up about 35 percent. All perishable items, including cheese, meat, dairy and frozen foods, were on sale at 50 percent off.

Bettenhausen said that the Arcata store has generators to run the registers, computers and some lights, but not its refrigeration system. When there’s a power outage, the store is usually able to obtain a refrigerated truck, she said. This allows the store to weather a storm and save its perishable merchandise. However, because almost the entire northern section of the state was going to be without power, there were no refrigeration trucks available.

Bettenhausen said that on Thursday, Oct. 10, Recology delivered two large dumpsters, which employees spent the day filling with perishable food. She said the two stores were still calculating their food losses, which are expected to be tens of thousands of dollars. “I’d be happy if it came in under \$50,000,” she said. Some of the loss may be covered by insurance.

Out in Glendale, business was brisk at Murphy’s Market. All perishable items were half off, and customers were gobbling up canned goods and other supplies. The store quickly ran out of ice, as did many other retailers.

Although the power outage only lasted about 24 hours, there was uncertainty about when the power would come back. Some media reports indicated that the power could be out for a week. The uncertainty created some anxiousness, with residents not knowing how long they should plan to be without electricity.

‘Festive and fun’

While some business lamented their forced closures and loss of business, others made the most of the situation.

Gene Joyce, owner of Arcata Exchange, found the atmosphere on the Plaza “festive and fun” on Wednesday, as Arcata inhabitants flocked to the downtown area in large numbers.

Business was strong, as he provided flashlights for customers to see his wares. With the use of a rotary phone, the line was kept open, and deliveries were made. However, on Thursday, the power start-up disrupted the shop’s point-of-sale system, and Joyce was forced to spend several hours restarting it.

However, he applauded the community’s management of the situation, citing Hensel’s Hardware in particular as being helpful.

Ceva Courtemanche, owner of Hensel’s Ace Hardware in Arcata, said the store sold out of batteries around 4 p.m. on Wednesday. She and her crew drove up to Medford, Oregon, stocked up on generators, flashlights, and batteries, made it back to Arcata at 3 a.m. Thursday, and restocked the shelves for the store’s opening at 7:30 a.m.

“As a hardware store we feel it’s our obligation to have this stuff,” she said, and intends to keep larger supplies on hand of lanterns that double as cell phone chargers, batteries, and necessary hardware.

Joyce wondered if perhaps the Arcata Community Center could be opened during future outages as a safety place. “Blue Lake Casino set out tables and chairs and kept the lights on,” he said. “Maybe the City of Arcata could do the same thing.”

Lack of notification

Some people complained that PG&E failed to notify the public in a timely manner.

Lush Newton, owner of The Art Center on the Plaza, said she thought PG&E’s handling of the situation was poor. “It was bullshit,” she said. “The least they could have done was given us an automated call letting us know what was happening. I had to find out last minute from an employee.”

The Art Center’s hours were curtailed and sales were down.

To sign up for text alerts and phone calls, visit pge.com.

Conserving water, delivering food

During the outage, residents were encouraged to conserve water.

“The City of Arcata is recommending that all Arcata residents conserve water and minimize sewer use during this time,” stated a press release from the City of Arcata issued during the outage. “City water or sewer service has not been affected by the power shutdown, but conservation efforts will help maintain services to residents until power is restored.”

During the outage, PG&E opened two “Community Relief Centers” where residents could go to stay warm and use power charging station to keep their phones and other devices going. One center was at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka. The other was College of the Redwoods, at 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd. in Eureka.

Arcata House Partnership, at its annex at 501 Ninth St. in Arcata, offered lunch and dinner to community members in need.

Arcata Police Department delivered meals to community members with mobility or transportation challenges, according to a City of Arcata press release.

Waiting in line for gas

Some people waited until the day of the outage to fuel their vehicles. In Blue Lake, the line of vehicles waiting to buy gas at the Blue Lake Rancheria Play Station 777 stretched all the way back to the roundabout on Blue Lake Boulevard. Motorists had to wait about half an hour to fuel up and were limited to no more than \$20 in gas. There were also long lines at the Renner in Arcata.

Initial reports suggested that the power outage could extend for days, with some sources suggesting power would be off for nearly a week. But good news came later that evening, when PG&E announced that the power would come back on either late Wednesday, or early Thursday.

For most of Humboldt, power came back on early Thursday morning.

According to PG&E, there were no fires related to any of the company’s lines or facilities during the power outage.

School closures

Numerous schools closed due to the outage, including Humboldt State University, which was closed on Wednesday and even on Thursday, after power was restored.

“University staff will be conducting safety checks, re-granting key access, and re-opening secured spaces throughout the day,” stated a press release issued Thursday, Oct. 10 by HSU. “The priority will be campus residence halls as well as services related to health and safety. Early re-opening efforts will also focus on gathering places such as the University Center and the University Library. Later today, staff will check on all classrooms and labs prior to classes resuming on Friday.”

Other schools and school districts that were closed included Southern Humboldt USD, Big Lagoon School/District, Trinity Valley Elementary, Fuente Nueva Charter School, Pacific View Charter School, Cuddeback School/District, Coastal Grove Charter School, Fortuna Elementary School District, Rio Dell School District, Trinidad School/District, Scotia School/District, Loleta School District, McKinleyville Union School District and HCOE Student Programs (includes all Glen Paul programs at Fortuna and Peninsula.)

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FRONT COUNTRY performs on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in a Center Arts concert at Humboldt State. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Out Front with Front Country

What’s in a name? As a band name, **Front Country** was supposed to offer an alternative to “back country” to indicate their roots in the more or less urban San Francisco Bay Area where they got their start.

But after moving to Nashville, it perhaps changed its meaning. “We do have ‘Country’ in the name, which can be kind of confusing, but I don’t consider our band to be very ‘country,’” explained the band’s lead singer, former Humboldt **Melody Walker**. “I’d say we’re adjacent to bluegrass and adjacent to country.”

NPR’s *All Things Considered* categorized their style as “string-band pop” and when a UK reviewer dubbed an album “roots pop,” they picked up on that in their p.r. She figures Americana also fits, but that describes so many bands you can get lost in the big tent. Whatever.

When Front Country plays a CenterArts show at Fulkerson Hall Sunday, Oct. 20, you’ll find Melody out front on lead vocals (and occasionally guitar), with **Jacob Groopman** on lead guitar, resophonic guitar and mandolin, **Adam Roszkiewicz** on mandolin and banjo, and **Jeremy Darrow** on standup bass.

This year, the band went from a quintet to a quartet with the loss of their fiddler, **Lief Karlstrom**, a founding member who left to take up a career as a geology teacher at U. Oregon, and to raise a new family. It takes them a step way from the more traditional bluegrass sound, not that they were ever traditional.

Sunday’s show will mean a return to her alma mater — Melody earned a music degree from Humboldt State in 2008— and a return to a stage she’s been on many times. She actually inquired about changing venues, since Fulkerson Hall brings back a few somewhat “traumatic” memories. “You know it’s the recital hall, the place of fear and judgments,” she said. “It was also a place of learning and growth. When you bring your act back there, you wonder if you’ll measure up.”

What did she learn at Humboldt? “I think I was lucky to study music there and to play around Arcata. The music scene is so tightly knit, but open. I was able to learn to play a bunch of different instruments [in school] and to join several local bands and get experience gigging as well.” She played with a wide range of local bands in Arcata including the Worldbeat outfit **WoMama**, the vocal group **Aka-Bella**, and fem-folk band **Vintner’s**

Daughters.

With Front Country she’s moving up the proverbial musical ladder. “We have a new album that we’ve just finished, but it probably won’t come out until next year.” It showcases the new lineup, plus drums, which may lead to adding a drummer to their touring unit.

Since relocating to Tennessee, it seems like they’ve been on a perpetual tour, moving up to working the festival circuit. “All summer we’ve played festivals, it’s pretty sweet,” said Melody. When we talked via phone she was at a festival in Florida. “Sweet” because it’s more lucrative than touring, and they tour a lot. “We do about 130 dates, and there’s travel days,” which means they spend 2/3 of the year on the road from home base in Nashville with travel including to Australia and the UK and some one-offs in France and Tibet. (How they ended up in Tibet is “a long story,” one for another day.) Catch the band when you can. Showtime is 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Today, Oct. 16, pick your scene. There’s a “**Grateful Dead Music Jam**” at The Jam with “musicians from some of your favorite local bands getting together” to play from the Dead canon. Tie-dye and trance dancing not required.

Or, at **Synopsis**, the Bulgarian folk “legends” of **Bulgarika**, offer “traditional music dance parties, weddings, concerts and special occasions.” The folks at **HumboldtFolkDancers.org**, responsible for this special occasion, promise, “Audience members will also have the opportunity to learn traditional dances.” You must dance. Showtime 7:30 p.m.

The Depot at HSU somehow becomes “**The Coffee House**” on Thursdays for free shows, this week with DJs from the **Arcata Soul Party crew**, **#Jaymorg** and **Funky T Rex** spinning vinyl on Oct. 17, 6 p.m. Next Thursday (10/24) it’s **Monsieur**, an “electronic renegade.”

Friday at Bayside Community Hall (at 5 p.m.) it’s **Rockin’ Ramen**, a fundraiser for **Taiko Swing Humboldt**, with traditional ramen prepared by **Chef Johnny Honda** and music by **Bandemonium**, a Taiko drum performance and “special guests.” Buy one-of-a-kind ceramic ramen bowls by artists at **Fire Arts**, or silent or raffle items, all benefitting bringing Swingposium from the Bay Area (coming in January) where taiko met swing band music when Japanese Americans were incarcerated during WWII.

Bigfoot fans will not want to miss the classic horror film ***The Legend of Boggy Creek*** from 1972 coming to the Eureka Theater Friday at 7:30 p.m. The low-budget docudrama was a surprise blockbuster, and a drive-in classic.

Or, at Humbrews Friday there’s **Fat Laces 3: Night of the Living Bassheads** with **DJ Red**, **#Jaymorg**, **Chill Will** and special guest **DJ Goldylocks** “dropping classic boogie, ‘80s electro, and classics from rap’s golden era.”

The Miniplex at Richard’s Goat has a free alt. showcase with **The Sturgeons**, **CT Bombers** and **Pills for Thrills**, all new bands I haven’t heard yet.

Out in Blue Lake that Friday at The Logger, **Clean Girl & The Dirty Dishes (1/2 of Monster Women)** and joined by **Former Chimps**, a “new local supergroup with members of **Splintercell**, **Buffy Swayze**, the **Hitch**, and so many more.” Meanwhile across town, **Lone Star Junction** twangs some outlaw country at Blue Lake Casino.

Let’s call Saturday covers night in NoHum. You have a Talking Heads dance party with **Naive Melodies** at the Jam. Over at Humbrews it’s **The Undercovers**, “playing everything from AC/DC to Bruno Mars, Led Zepelin to Notorious B.I.G.” And you have ubiquitous Dead covers by **The Miracle Show** at Blue Lake Casino creating “flashbacks of that indescribable feeling of a great Dead show,” that you may or may not remember.

Looking for something crafty? Saturday, Oct. 19, at Arts & Drafts (in Old Town) it’s an all day “**Craft Punk**” thing noon to midnight with music by **Dirt Magic** (“heavy bluesy rock”), **Bowlegged Buzzards** (“gypsy punk”) and **The Scum Lourdes** (“glitter punk”) and punkish crafting led by **Lauren Miller** of **Altar Ego**, **Michael Deakin** of **Blue Ox Millworks**, and screen printing by **Maximus**. All for free.

Saturday is **Sneaker Night Arcata Theatre Lounge** with **World Famous** presenting **Onhell**, **Psy Fi**, **Hypha** and **Rhizae**. “Come enjoy dope beats, dope vibes, and don’t forget to rock your favorite (dope) sneakers!”

Very heavy rock at the Alibi Saturday night with **Lord Ellis** and their friends from Port Angeles, Wash. **Teepee Creeper**, a trio with “noise-stoner-doom-punk-metal influences.” Between making whiskey and hammering nails, **Lord Bohner** has little time for rockin’ thus, “This is looking like the only time we’ll be playing out this year. So, we’ll have to pack in a year’s worth of energy into this show!” Be there!

In SoHum Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Mateel, Ineffable Live presents top shelf Caribbean reggae with **Colie Buddz** (aka Colin Patrick Harper) from the Bermuda Islands, plus **Keznamdi**, from Kingston, Jamaica.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22, **Jenny Scheinman** and **Allison Miller’s Parlour Game** plays at the Arcata Playhouse. Full details elsewhere.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Arkley Center, CenterArts presents masterful songwriter/storyteller **Todd Snider** with his folksongs, on tour with the true master of storytelling, **Ramblin’ Jack Elliot**, who at 88 has a great many stories to tell. Starts at 7 p.m.

And, to quote Porky, “That’s all folks.”



AT ARCATA PLAYHOUSE Jenny Scheinman and Allison Miller will give two performances next week at the Arcata Playhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Parlour Game at Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – The Redwood Jazz Alliance and the Arcata Playhouse have teamed up to present Jenny Scheinman and Allison Miller’s Parlour Game in a two-night stand at the Arcata Playhouse, Monday and Tuesday, Oct.. 21 and 22.

There are different ticket prices each night, as the Monday night show is presented by the Redwood Jazz Alliance and is part of the current RJA season, while the Tuesday night show is presented independently by the Arcata Playhouse. Both shows have an early start time of 7 p.m.

Parlour Game will also offer a free public workshop in Fulkerson Recital Hall at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 22, with support from the HSU Music Department and the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

Scheinman and Miller have played locally multiple times with various bands, but this is their first visit with their new co-led band Parlour Game.

Fresh off appearances at the Newport and Monterey Jazz Festivals, Parlour Game is driven by Scheinman’s compositions, with key contributions from Miller. Scheinman has always had irons in multiple musical fires, and one can hear elements of fiddle tunes, singer-songwriter pop, rock, and straight-ahead jazz in the music she’s written for this quartet. What helps unify all the disparate strains is a certain convivial spirit.

“In the earlier part of my career I often explored dark things,” Scheinman said. “I would say artists tend to do that. It’s an easy access point to finding depth, gravity and weight. But humor and light and buoyancy don’t have to be cloying or sentimental. They have their own depth.”

The conviviality extends to the makeup of the band. Parlour Game was born on tour when pianist Carmen Staaf and bassist Tony Scherr were subbing in Allison Miller’s Boom Tic Boom. There was an immediate chemistry. “Even the edgiest material swung,” said Miller, “and we realized that we had found something really special. It felt so good!”

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MCKINLEYVILLE POP-UP MUSEUM A night of art, history and fun for all ages takes place Friday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Pop-Up Museum, located at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. There will be history exhibits and enchanted and abstract art by numerous local artists. Also featuring “Frankentoys” by the McKinleyville Teen Center. Complete a museum quest to claim a pumpkin or other prize. There will be free apples, moon pies and other snacks. This kid friendly event is free.

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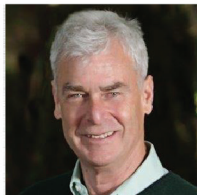
Read Inside: Current students on ‘College Life Today’



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ARCHAEOLOGY DAY On Sunday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Clarke Historical Museum in Eureka is hosting the 7th annual Archaeology Day. This free,, family-friendly event is designed for people of all ages to learn about what archaeology is and how to excavate artifacts responsibly. The event is being held partnership with California State Parks, Redwood National Park, Humboldt State University’s Anthropology Club and Cultural Resource Facility, California Fish and Wildlife and Caltrans. The activities include demonstrations of flint knapping, as Michael Peterson of Redwood National Park demonstrates in this photo. There will also be make-and-take artwork, a hands-on mock excavation site suitable for all ages, and professional archaeologists explaining the work they perform. For more information, visit clarkemuseum.org, call (707) 443.1947. The museum is located at 240 E St. in Old Town Eureka.

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Blue Lakers keep their cool

Before getting into the “things to do” in Blue Lake for the week, I wanted to give a shoutout to everyone in the community who kept their cool during our little Pacific Gas & Electric safety shutoffs.

Thanks to City of Blue Lake staff who kept water flowing and wastewater management working, kudos to the Blue Lake Rancheria for bringing opportunities for the community to find a place to hang out with power, including entertainment for the whole family, and a big thanks to the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department for opening up while their generators were running for people to charge medical equipment and other necessary items.

Neighbors were checking on neighbors, and we weathered this like we weather most things in Blue Lake – with compassion and grace and style.

If you found yourself in Blue Lake over the weekend, the Blue Lake Education Foundation put on another fabulous Hoptoberfest to support Blue Lake School! If you missed it this year, don’t worry, I’m sure it will be back again next year!

As many in Blue Lake know, we have been blessed to have a little coffee and community on Fridays at the Mad River Grange where Coffee Club brings to us coffee, baked goods, warmth and friends.

I’m a little behind the times on this one, but I just became aware of a new community social club that offers much of the same things on other days of the week. If you haven’t yet checked out “The Little Things” at 100 Taylor Way in the Wallace and Hinz building, then I want to encourage you to do so.

Coffee, tea, and community is the primary goal of this non-profit club and folks in Blue Lake are encouraged to join others in the community Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10:15 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m. as well as on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Finally, I just want to remind everyone as we move into the rainy season that there are still amazing and awesome things to do in Blue Lake! Come check out our award winning skating rink and program every Friday, Saturday night and Sunday day! Check out the City of Blue Lake website for details (bluelake.ca.gov). Also check out other activities, like drop in recreation nights and Pickleball!

Until next time, here’s to the start of an amazing fall as our temperatures begin to drop and leaves begin to change.

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Wine & jazz at Morris Graves

MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART

EUREKA – Enjoy a glass of wine and prepare yourself for an afternoon of great music at The Morris Graves Museum of Art on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. The museum is located at 636 F St. in Eureka.

Performing will be The Greenhorns, which use the brass band tradition of New Orleans as a point of departure for exploring a wide variety of music of other cultures. Treatments of Duke Ellington, the music of South Africa, Brazil and Portugal as well as the Beach Boys are mixed with original music from sousaphonist Gregg Moore into an eclectic program of brass band music, rare to hear on the North Coast.

After founding the influential street ensemble, Available Jelly, in Amsterdam in the 1970s, together with other Humboldt County musicians, Moore has been credited with establishing a vibrant street band culture in Portugal through workshops and performances with the group Os Macacos das Ruas de Evora.

Now he’s assembled an all-star cast of Humboldt wind and percussion players for a romp through some of that material.

Clarinetist Matt Wardynski is the newest rising star in HumCo Jazz, while tenor saxophonist Russ Thallheimer is well established. Humboldt County’s musical Swiss Army knife, Randy Carrico will be joining on trumpet and soprano sax, with Jill Petricca on alto saxophone. Percussionist Seth Mattingly, a rising star in the acclaimed HSU Percussion Program, rounds out the ensemble.

NEW ORLEANS SOUND Gregg Moore and fellow musicians perform Sunday at the Morris Graves.

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Rockin’ Ramen fundraiser Friday in Bayside

ROCKIN’ RAMEN

BAYSIDE – The public is invited to attend a fun evening, Rockin’ Ramen, a fundraising dinner serving traditional Japanese ramen soup, on Friday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside.

Chef Johnny Honda, of The Pub, will serve up his specialties, non-vegetarian and vegetarian ramen. The event is hosted by Taiko Swing Humboldt, a program of Humboldt Folklife Society.

All proceeds from Rockin’ Ramen benefit the Humboldt performances of Swingposium on the Road, by San Jose Taiko in January 2020. Tickets are going fast and are available online at Brown Paper Tickets. Prices range from \$10 for children 6-10 years; \$15 for students and seniors (65-plus years); and \$20 general. Children

5 years and under get in free. Diners can also purchase unique locally made ceramic ramen bowls. Beer, sake and wine are available for purchase by adults 21 years and older.

Event sponsors are Booth Brewing Company and Little Japan Market. Entertainment will be provided by Bandemonium, performing traditional Japanese street music, local Taiko drummers, and more!

A silent auction will feature a wide variety of items and services, such as: wine tasting packages with Bee Hunter Wines (Anderson Valley); artwork from local artists, Iris Schencke, Maureen McGarry, Patricia Sennott, Joan Gold, Karla Austin and Amy Uyeki; Arcata Animal Hospital Pet Wellness Visit; gift certificates to Plaza Grill, Josh Fox Bread, and so much more!

Swingposium is a living history tribute to big band music and swing

dance set in a mess hall at a WWII Japanese American incarceration camp, where the audience becomes part of the narrative from the inside.

Taiko Swing Humboldt is hosting five local Swingposium performances for the reenactment of the dances held in the camps.

The Humboldt Swingposium performances are a collaborative creative effort between the San Jose Taiko, Epic Immersive, and the Humboldt State University Jazz Orchestra, to celebrate the big band music and dance that was a source of hope in the camps and a connection to the outside world.

For more information about Rockin’ Ramen, contact Marylyn at (707) 616-3306, or for general information about the Swingposium, go to Taiko Swing Humboldt’s Facebook page, or email taikohumboldt@gmail.com.

Health Fair today at McKinleyville Senior Center

The lights are back on and the Health Fair is happening today! Don’t forget to come by on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at McKinleyville Senior Center, 1620 Pickett Rd.

Local organizations and businesses will be sharing tips, products and information of interest to keep us healthy. Area 1 Agency on Aging will be here to give you information about how the Cal-Fresh program may be able to assist you with nutritional needs.

This Health Fair is focused on our senior population and we’re hoping to make it an annual event. See what’s offered, and leave feedback on what you like, what you’d like to see included from our next one or, just pop in to say hello and get your flu shot.

This is your center, please come by and tell us how we’re doing and give us ideas on what we can offer of interest to you.

Have a cup of coffee and a cookie, join us for Bingo, Bridge, Pinochle, or line dancing. Share and write your stories, go for walks, try yoga, Tai Chi, strength training

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Patti Stammer

and art classes.

Or, hang out and knit with friends, use a computer, take home locally donated baked goods, get help with your iPhone, meet others tracing their ancestry, pick up fresh fruit and veggies from backyard gardeners, quilting supplies, grab a card or gifts for friends, and take home books. Please...take a book or fill up a bag. Whew! There is a lot going on here almost every day and we offer weekly mini-lunches and a monthly luncheon.

Very nice people hang out here with their neighbors and always enjoy making new friends. Come on in and look around. This is a busy welcoming place. And, if you haven’t done it, get a flu shot today at the Health Fair!

The center is located at 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Call (707) 839-0191 for information. Check the *Mad River Union* for weekly updates or pick up the monthly schedule of activities and edition of the *Senior News*.

To list an event or suggest new classes you’d enjoy, please call or text Patti (707) 845-2817 or email mckpatti@gmail.com.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM The HSU Natural History Museum, at 1242 G St. in Arcata, is celebrating National Fossil Day today, Oct. 16 with a 2-for-1 admission day. Come and visit the museum and bring a

friend for free. In addition, Thursday evening, Oct. 17 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. the museum is having a free lecture, “Delving into the Lives of Clams,” presented by Dr. John DeMartini. A retired HSU professor, DeMartini taught many subjects, his favorite being invertebrate zoology. He will share his knowledge about the form and function of some of our local clams including the razor clam, fat gaper clam, sea mussel and piddocks.

SOLDIERS UNKNOWN On Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books welcomes back author Chag Lowry for a presentation of his new graphic novel in collaboration with Rahsan Ekedal, *Soldiers Unknown*.

The book description states “The Klamath River, 1918. The native Yurok people of Northern California have been untouched by the savage world war raging in Europe — until now. Three cousins are called to serve a nation that has given little but cruelty to their people. Thrust into battle on the Western Front, these young men struggle to preserve their humanity while facing the unspeakable horrors of the greatest military conflict ever known.” *Soldiers Unknown* is a story over 100 years in the making. According to author Chag Lowry, “The fears, sacrifices, and histories of soldiers are at once complicated and captivating — being thrust into battle so far from home is difficult, but sometimes the return home can be even more challenging.” Based on true narratives, Lowry depicts the traumas of war, the return home, and the ability to heal oneself through ceremony. Chag Lowry is of Yurok, Maidu and Achumawi Native American ancestry. His previous written work includes *The Original Patriots: Northern California*

Indian Veterans of World War Two, and he has both produced and directed numerous PBS programs on Native American veterans.

ROLLER DERBY Come watch the next Humboldt Roller Derby game on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the first game starts at 6 p.m. Root Force takes on Sonoma Roller Derby, and the Redwood Rollers face Bellingham Roller Betties. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, children under 10 are free. Tickets can be purchased online at humboldttrollerderby.com, or at Wildberries, People’s Records, S.T.I.L., and The Works.

RAY OF CREATION A lecture about Georgi Ivanovitch Gurdjieff titled “A Man of Knowledge Who Knew The Secrets And Workings Of The Creation, Man and How To Evolve” will be presented by Ryan Lee on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at The Basement, 780 Seventh St. in Arcata.

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Workshops look at local energy future

REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY

HUMBOLDT – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) continues efforts to update its guiding plan with two public workshops.

Both workshops will be held at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 721 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka, Room 203.

The Thursday, Oct.17 workshop, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., is an opportunity to learn about and discuss RCEA’s Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy (CAPE), which incorporates public input received during the plan’s first update phase in August and September. The CAPE, adopted in 2012, de-

tails strategies to address regional energy planning and coordination, energy programs for residences and businesses, low-carbon transportation, and energy generation and utility services.

On Friday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., the Forestry, Energy and the Environment workshop will focus on the use of biomass for electricity generation in RCEA’s energy mix.

Biomass power derived from mill residuals and other wood waste has been a significant source of locally generated electricity in Humboldt County since the 1980s and has been an element of RCEA’s community choice energy program’s renewable energy

power mix since 2017.

At this workshop, a diverse panel of experts, facilitated by Michael Furniss, will share information, discuss, and answer questions about the role of biomass power in meeting our local electricity needs as well as its role in managing local forest lands and our local economy’s forest products sector.

Comments on the Draft CAPE should be emailed to EnergyPlan2019@redwoodenergy.org.

Meeting agendas, CAPE update timeline, and additional details can be found on RCEA’s website, RedwoodEnergy.org and by calling (707) 269-1700.

Refreshments will be served.

FLYING OMS perform at McKinleyville Farmers Market at the Eureka Natural Foods parking lot 2165 Central Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the following night Friday, Oct. 25 they head to The Lounge at North Of Fourth, 207 Third St. in Eureka from 8 to 11 p.m. They will rock some 17th century dance tunes, grapple with a Gypsy bear dance, maybe a Bolero, and heat it up with some jazz fusion, bebop, blues and a few funky fiddle tunes – with acoustic violin/fiddle and guitar sounds. The duo features Rob Diggins, synthviolin/guitar/vocals and Joli Elnem, violin/bass/vocals.

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As for Scheinman and Miller: they first met in Brooklyn in the early 2000s. Scheinman had come from a rural background and was immersed in the downtown New York City music scene.

Miller, whose musical origins were in Washington, DC swing, had a steady gig with organ legend Dr. Lonnie Smith. But their insatiable curiosity and general gregariousness brought them into a variety of genres.

Scheinman formed an enduring connection with Bill Frisell and wrote and released nine albums featuring some of the most innovative jazz musicians of our time, including Jason Moran, Ron Miles and Nels Cline. She also dove headfirst into the world of folk, rock, and country, touring with a number of iconic North American artists such as Lucinda Williams, Rodney Crowell, Robbie Fulks and Bruce Cockburn.

Meanwhile, Miller joined Sweet Honey in the Rock’s Toshi Reagon and did a long stint in Natalie Merchant’s band. She also worked with Ben Allison, Renee Rosnes,

Brandi Carlile and Ani DiFranco and taught at the New School and the Stanford Jazz Workshop. More recently, she’s been the recurring special guest drummer on Late Night With Seth Meyers.

Staaf and Scherr are also versed in numerous American genres, and they share a deep respect for roots music. Staaf has worked closely with Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter, and Scherr has played extensively with Bill Frisell, Sex Mob and Maria Schneider. Scherr once described Staaf as “totally unpredictable, and totally reliable.” Seated quietly at her piano, Staaf opens up a magnificent world of harmony while Scherr follows from below, grounding her most outrageous revelations.

At the time of writing, a limited number of advance tickets to the Monday, Oct.21 show (\$15 general admission, \$10 students amd seniors) were still available at Wildberries, Wildwood Music, People’s Records, and The Works. Advance tickets to the Tuesday, Oct. 22 show (\$20 general admission, \$18 Playhouse members) may be purchased at Wildberries, Brown Paper Tickets, and the Arcata Playhouse.

\$1.5 million for cannabis industry

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Those involved in the local cannabis industry will have two opportunities to receive funding through the county’s Project Trellis to help their businesses and combat the effect of the war on drugs. In total, more than \$1.5 million will be available to fund cannabis projects.

Micro-grants and loans

First, the Humboldt County Cannabis Micro-Grant & Loan Advisory Committee (CMGLAC), aka the Project Trellis Committee, will be accepting applications for micro-business grants beginning Monday, Oct. 14.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 16. The total funding for this cycle is \$180,000 which will be divided among selected project proposals. The maximum award for individuals is \$10,000 and \$50,000 for associations and co-operatives.

The micro-business grant program is one component of Project Trellis and is aimed at providing capital assistance and business resources to Humboldt County cannabis businesses. The application forms, instructions and background information are online at the Project Trellis web page.

Local Equity Program

The second opportunity for funding is for the Local Equity Program (LEP), which is aimed at assisting individuals who were negatively or disproportionately impacted by the criminalization of cannabis.

The Humboldt County Administrative Office – Economic Development Division received word on Wednesday that it was awarded a grant for \$1,338,683 from the State of California for this program.

The state had \$10 million in funding available through SB 1294, and Humboldt was one of just 10 agencies to receive funding. Humboldt received the third largest award, a clear acknowledgement that Humboldt County was hit disproportionately hard by the War on Drugs.

Economic Development will make another announcement when the application period for funding through the LEP is available. For now, businesses interested in applying for the micro-grants and loans program should visit the Project Trellis web page and submit their application by Dec. 16.

“These two programs represent a major investment by Humboldt County into the

success of the local cannabis industry, as well as supporting those in our community who were impacted so hard by the war on drugs,” said Scott Adair, Director of Economic Development. “Combined with the marketing and promotion piece of Project Trellis, which we just put out to RFP (request for proposal), we feel like there is real momentum behind our local industry.”

Background

The purpose of Project Trellis is, in part, to bolster the cannabis industry and is comprised of three main programs:

Micro-business grant program: Aimed at providing capital assistance and business resources to Humboldt County cannabis businesses.

Marketing and promotion: This initiative is designed to promote Humboldt-grown cannabis as a national and industry brand.

Local Equity Program: To serve those communities and individuals impacted by the war on drugs, and the implementation of which also serves as part of the qualifying criteria to receive Senate Bill 1294 funding.

Funding for the micro-business grant program will come from local cannabis excise tax revenues, cannabis fines and fees. Applicants must be a Humboldt County based business, cooperative, road association, or nonprofit agency having 75 percent or more of its operations based in Humboldt County and must be licensed and registered to operate in Humboldt County, whose activities are specific to the cultivation, processing, manufacturing, distribution or retail of cannabis, or whose organization provides support and/or services to the cannabis industry.

In September, Economic Development released a request for proposals (RFP) for the marketing and promotion portion of Project Trellis. The purpose of the RFP is to acquire proposals from qualified and full-service marketing agencies and/or marketing consultants for the development of a distinct national and industry “brand” for Humboldt County-grown cannabis and cannabis-related products and services.

Interested parties may contact the County of Humboldt Executive Director Scott Adair, at 707-445-7745 or sadair@co.humboldt.ca.us.

CR SCIENCE NIGHT College of the Redwoods will host its historic 32nd Science Night on Friday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This educational and fun evening of free activities will be held on the CR’s Eureka main campus. The campus is located at 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd., seven miles south of Eureka. Parking is free, and there is no admission charge. Science Night offers fun for all ages and includes demonstrations, hands-on activities, and experiments. CR faculty, non-profit groups, and volunteers will be hosting more than 20 activities for curious scientists of all ages with lots of “hands-on” fun for children. Some of the activities include “Howling Gummi Bears,” the “Chemical Magic Show,” “Bubble Magic,” constructing a giant Lego-Nation, and the “Pumpkin Chucking Trebuchet (catapult).” For more information on Science Night activities, please go to redwoods.edu/Events/ScienceNight.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELAYNE ALYCE KETCHUM

CASE NO.: PR190238

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ELAYNE A. KETCHUM, ELAYNE KETCHUM

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ERINN KAUER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

3. The Petition for Probate requests that: ERINN KAUER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested

person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: October 24, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Room: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY PO BOX 361 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 (707) 442-4431

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Baby Boy Humboldt08272019

Case No. JV190159

1. To unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father & any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt08272019 born on 8/25/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 1/13/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:

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DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2019

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S/FADI ZEIDAN

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1830 LINDA WAY

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S/MCKENNA KING

OFFICER

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GLEN P. DICKINSON

CASE NO.: PR180238

To all heirs, beneficiaries,

creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

GLEN P. DICKINSON

Petition for Probate has been filed by: IN RE THE ESTATE OF GLEN DICKINSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PATRICIA DICKINSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Nov. 7, 2019

Time: 2:00 PM

Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: KELLY M. WALSH MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP

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Come meet sweet Basil and Rufus

The shelter has announced the date for this year's Holiday Open House. It will take place on Saturday, Dec. 14. This event is a benefit for the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, which provides needed veterinary care for dogs and cats who have orthopedic injuries, heartworm, or other serious conditions.

Though it's two months away, you can mark your calendar now and if you have items or services to donate to the Dutch and silent auctions, now is a good time to let the staff know.

Please call Patty or Jeanette at (707) 840-9132 for more information or to donate. My female dogs Lily and Baylee are getting ready for their annual stint in the Smooch Booth!

One dog that is set to benefit from the Emergency Medical Fund (EMF) is this adorable puppy Basil. Basil is a 4-month-old mixed breed male.

Picked up with his three sisters, he came to the shelter with a broken pelvis and an injured hip. We

can only guess what happened; perhaps a run-in with a motor vehicle?

Basil has been such a good sport as he waits for his hip surgery! He gets to spend part of each day up with the front office staff, charming everyone he meets with his gentle nature and his Dr. Seuss-like fuzzy head!

Basil is friendly with all of the other dogs that he has met. When he doesn't know what else to do, he will just sit down and wait. Basil will need a foster for his post-surgery recovery period which will take about eight weeks.

He will have a program of light exercise as he builds up the strength in his leg. Our foster families get the first option to adopt but are not obligated to do so. Fosters provide love and care. All medical expenses are covered by the shelter and the EMF.

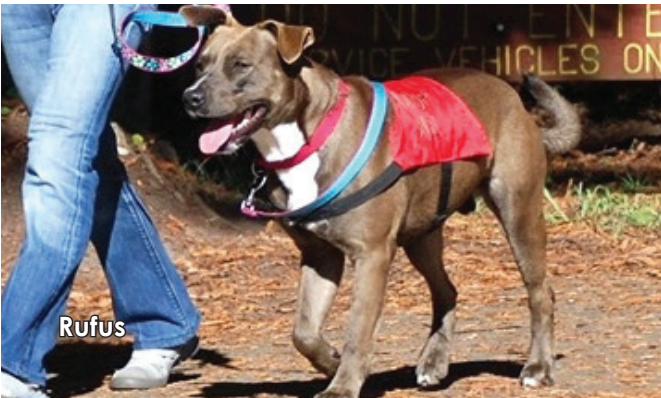
Our friendly 2-year-old dog Rufus is still waiting for a medical foster to step up so that he might move forward with his heartworm treatment. He recently attended Bark in the Park and loved meeting all



Basil

the dogs and people. He recently had a visit from the family that found him and demonstrated perfect dog manners when meeting their older dog who couldn't decide whether to play with Rufus or pull rank on him.

Rufus needs a quiet place to ride out his treatment but will make an excellent and playful family dog when his treatment is completed and he is allowed to play again. Meanwhile, he'd be happy to just hang out around the house and cuddle with his new friends. If you would like to meet Basil or Rufus, please stop by the shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville or for more information, contact Redwood Pals Rescue by email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or voicemail at (707) 633-8842. We look forward to hearing from you!



Rufus

Rock musical at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department and the Music Department at Humboldt State University present *Heathers The Musical*, a rock musical with book, music and lyrics by Kevin Murphy and Laurence O'Keefe, based on the 1988 film *Heathers* written by Daniel Waters.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, Saturday, Oct. 26, Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Van Duzer Theatre on campus. Matinee performances take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 3.

After a sold-out Los Angeles tryout in 2013, the show moved Off-Broadway in 2014 and then traveled to Australia in 2015 and 2016 and to London in 2018.

In the musical, Veronica Sawyer is a brainy teenage misfit who hustles her way into the most powerful and ruthless clique at Westerberg High: the Heathers – three ultra-rich and ultra-popular girls who rule the school through fear and intimidation.

But misfit Veronica rejects their evil regime and falls in love with the dangerously sexy new kid J.D. who plans to put the Heathers in their place – six feet under.

While the musical is a darkly satirical look at high school life and the struggles of teenagers, the show mirrors what is happening today and opens conversations about troubling issues, including bullying, gun violence, teen suicide, sexual assault and violence in schools.

Rae Robison, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, directs the production. Robison explains that "it is unfortunate that bullying, violence, hate speech, and problems teenagers and adults face daily is still in the forefront of our society, but I think we are at a point in time where we are more aggressively saying NO to bullies. Stepping up when someone is being bullied. Stepping in when someone is having suicidal thoughts. Stepping forward with being more inclusive and understanding. Or at least I hope so. This play gives us the opportunity to expose the ugly, mean side of human nature, recognize it for what it



HEATHERS, THE MUSICAL The show stars Gwynnever Cristobal as Veronica and William English III as J.D.

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is, and make the changes necessary to be better human beings."

Associate Professor of Music Elisabeth Harrington is Music Director. Harrington describes the music as "extremely well written and very challenging in spots for both band and singers. There are lots of beautiful moments, as well as large rock and roll type numbers. Very fast-paced." The live orchestra has six musicians including John Chernoff on keyboard.

The production includes 28 cast members and features Gwynnever Cristobal as Veronica, William English III as J.D. and Kiara Hudlin, Liz Whittemore and Caitlin Pyle as the Heathers.

Scenic and lighting designs are by Raymond Gutierrez, costume design by Tzveta Stoimenova, properties design by Destiny Aguilera and hair and make-up design by Stephanie Thomas. Choreography is by Tatum Olander. The production will be stage managed by Grady Moore.

General admission is \$15. Students and seniors are \$10.

The show is recommended for middle school age and older due to adult language and situations. Not intended for children. Lot parking is free on weekends. For tickets, please call (707) 826-3928 or go online at centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online/.

10-MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL The Arcata Playhouse, located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata, holds its Apprentice Entertainment 10-Minute Play Festival on Thursday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 18. The plays begin at 8 p.m. and general admission is \$10. Apprentice Entertainment (AE) will be showcasing, *Hope and James*, *The Broadcast* and *Genesis*, three original plays written, directed, designed, and performed by local teens. AE is a youth-led after-school arts collective that meets every Tuesday at the Arcata Playhouse to participate in a variety of activities. This teen collective creates theater, plans special events, and makes a yearly zine composed of prose, poetry and art. While attending, teens learn the ins and outs of event planning, promotion and design, with a focus on promoting an inclusive community.

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HUMBREWS SERVES UP HOT BUTTERED RUM

HOT BUTTERED RUM On Friday, Nov. 1 the Hot Buttered Rum Fall Tour kicks back off at Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., in Arcata. The 21-and-Over show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance. The band of 20years is joined by Piet Dalmolen who will be kicking off the evening. HBR is fresh off performances at Hardly Strictly Bluegrass and Camp Deep End and rounds out the rest of the year with stops all throughout the Pacific Northwest. The tour then culminates with a NYE performance at HopMonk Tavern in Sebastopol where the band will be joined by The Highway Poets and Caitlin Jemma. Originally conceived on a back-country trip of high school and college buddies as a way to re-imagine Appalachian string band music from the vantage point of the High Sierra, Hot Buttered Rum has since found its way into the hearts, minds, and bodies of thousands. The group has toured the nation more times than its members can count, and yet still holds true to its goal to make California's own acoustic music, full of desert fire, glacial snowmelt and everything in between. hotbutteredrum.net SUBMITTED PHOTO

GYMNASTICS CLASSES The City of Arcata Recreation Division announced that enrollment is open for the second session of fall gymnastics classes. Gymnastics classes will be offered for youth, ages 15-months to 5 years, at the Judo Hut, located next to 736 F St. in Arcata near the Arcata Ballpark. Classes will take place Monday, Oct. 21 through Friday, Dec. 13. Multiple classes and class times are available, and pre-registration is required. Drop-In Gymnastics for youth, ages 15 months to 4 years will also take place at the Judo Hut. Every Saturday, children can jump, run and play from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and again from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Drop-in fees are \$5 per child per class or community members may purchase a 6 class pass for \$25. In addition, Friday Night Flips is a drop-in gymnastics class offered for youth age 5 to 12. Each Friday, children attending will enjoy an evening of free play, fun and games in the Arcata Community Center's Gymnastics Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Drop-in fees for this class is \$10 per child, or community members may purchase a 6-class-pass for \$50. To register for fall gymnastics classes online, visit cityofarcata.org. For more information on class schedules, fees and registration information, please contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

WORLD DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, World Dance Party, Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734. humboldtfolk-dancers.org

HUMILITY TRAINING A Cultural Humility Training takes place on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Senior Dining Room of the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in Arcata. The event is hosted by Humboldt Mediation Services in partnership with the Humboldt State University Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (ODEI). For more information and to reserve your seat visit humboldtmediationservices.org or call (707) 445-2505. This training is free.

CLIMATE MEETING The 350 Humboldt, a local climate activist organization, holds its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at El Chipotle Restaurant at 850 Crescent Way, in Sunny Brae, Arcata. A panel will be sharing their views on the use of bio-fuel to generate energy in the county. All are welcome. Questions can be directed to Gail Coonen at (707) 443-6943.